THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1873.

THE New York Tribune expresses the with Messre, Phelps, Dodge & Co. by the Treasury Department hurts nobody but its own subordinates.

THE Republican party proposes to go before the country for a vote of confidence for having largely reduced the National for having largely reduced the National essary—so much that is foreign to its spirit debt. In view of the fact, the Pittsburgh and purport that we think it looks to the Post exclaims, what a treasure Thiers formation of a new "party," rather than the protection of the interests of the people. It looks as if it were intended to make of this paid off nearly as much as our whole Na- a test question upon which the Conservational debt in two years, without much furs tives and Democra's of the State are to be divided in order that Governor Brown may about it either.

THE New York Times prougly says that Think's all there is in this rumpas about "it was a Republican committee, demanded by a Republican speaker of the House, that unearthed the Credit Mobilier scandals." The Times might as truly boest, says the St. Louis Republican, that the guilty members were Republicans, and that party wor'd gladly use the funding law to Republican Houses refused to purish them. accomplish their purpose. But there are What's the use of making two bites at a cherry? ouril sands in T. HO ar

A good many people laughed at Frank past due bonds and coupons in the marner seat in the Presidential chair he would never willingly resign it. The talk of Grant for a third term is beginning to open the eyes of the people to the fact that Blair was more of a prophet than they gave him credit for. It is said by Washington letter-writers that Grant himself is working for a third term.

A SUNDAY SCHOOL in Cincinnati, led on by the pastor of the church and the superintendent, has so far disgraced itself and the faith it pofesses as to send a memorial to the President with a request "that the perpetrators of the bloody crime at Colfax, Grant parish, La., of the awful massacre of nearly 100 colored men, be hunted down to the last man, and that swift justice be dealt out to the murderers of those men, who were in the discharge of their duty sustaining your government." Facts show that these Cincinnatians were too hasty in their conclusions. The negroes may have thought they were sustaining Grant's government, but they were certainly making war on the ab'e progress before the severe weather of officers commissioned by Kellogg, who is sustained by Grant.

SENATOR L. M. MORRILL, of Maine has published a letter on Indian affairs, in getting subscriptions for the further endowwhich he dissents from Gen. Sherman's rement of the University, are now unable to cently expressed views upon the Indian do anything because the whole people of character, and says the "army in general | the South are waiting to see whether Nashis notorious for its unworthy prejudices ville will give this great University a locaagainst the Indians—a prejudice arising not tion here. Five hundred thousand dollars so much from aquaintance with the Indian will not begin to build and endow such a the latinst, at Its o'clock character as from what the army has had university as it is intended to establish; to do with them." He quotes from the re- neither will one million nor five millions of port of the Indian Commissioners in 1867, dollars. The citizens of Neshville are only to which the General's named was signed, asked to contribute fifty thousand dollars. to show that he (Sherman) held different | Will they not do it to-day? The responsiopinions at that time. This is decidedly bility is now on the Committeemen. Have hard on the General of the army. He | they organized, and are they at work? ought to remember better what he has written than that. It looks as if revenge had much to do with the demand for the extermination of the Modocs.

#### WASTED THUNDER.

The organ of the Memphis Anti-funders has finally come to the conclusion that it is an unnecessary trouble and expense to engrave and print the new bonds as noboby will fund. If so, the funding law will hurt nobody and the anti-funding organ has wasted a good deal of sonorous thunder; true, it was unaccompanied by a single flash of lightning.

AN HONEST PARTY WANTED. It appears that even Grant has become convinced that the leaders of the party that real character of the Southern people and elected him are a dishonest set of fellows. the state of feeling in the South. We have So much for Credit Mobilier and other rev- heretofore printed an extract from one of 28th ult. says:

"When the President at one of the parties | to reproduce it. In one of his last letters given him by his friends lately in this city had retired to the smoking room, he felt less reticent than is usual with him, and turning to a distinguished Illinois politician said: Don't you think, Colonel, that it is about time a new party should be formed, a party of honest men, which would keep all rogues The quick-witted Illinoisan at once replied: 'Indeed, I have long thought so, out I am afraid that both you and I might be kept out.' A big puff of smoke prevented the company from observing the effect | son and Dixon's line, heard a single exof this thrust upon the presidential counte-

### KELLOGG'S VERACITY.

On the 21st of April, Wm. P. Kellogg, the usurping Governor of Louisiana, telegraphed to the Attorney General of the United States, at Washington, as follows; "The statement that I issued commissions to fusion officers in Grant parish, or any petitioned. In his place he appointed a other than those just commissioned is un-

The New Orleans Picayune of April 27 says a long list of appointments to offices, was like answering an invitation to dinner more than a column long, and apparently covering many offices in the different parishes, appeared in Kellogg's organ the New Orleans Republican of March 27, with the ester (N. Y.) Union put the case in this following heading:

"APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR. "Since the adjournment of the Legislature the following appointments have been apply the golden rule of doing unto others made by Gov. Kellogg:

"GRANT PARISH .- C. C. Nash, Sheriff; R. B. Waiker, Clerk; F. G. Leyssard, Recorder; Henry Deshazier, Coroner; Thos. Johnson, John O. Odnm, B. F. Bryan, Matthew Nugent, Sr., A. V. Ragan, Police Jurors: B. C. atcRinney, John Ferry, B. Bryan, J. H. Lincicum, Chas. Nugent, H. Y. Waddill, A. V. Ragan, R. Ingram, Justices of the Peace; Griffin White, James Yaron, J. W. Moffat, John Nugent, Matthews Nugent, Jr., A. N. O. Quinn, Frank Sharp, Constables; L. E. Torry, Tax Col-

It thus appears that Kellogg has added to the people, and the record he then made his other crimes that of deliberate lying. It has been a standing rebuke of his whole was to keep these officers, thus appointed, course as President toward the South. If from discharging their respective duties there had been a man of enlarged and libthat brought on the terrible riot at Colfax. eral views in the presidential office instead It was a mob of negroes, led by one Ward, of Grant, there would have been no trouble who was a member of the Kellogg Legisla- in the South to-day. The patient forbearture resisting the parish officers appointed ance of the Southern people under the outby the man they recognized as Governor of rageous treatment they have received from Louisiana. The Picayane says: "The the Federal government is one of the marwhole difficulty arose from Ward's deter- vels of the age. There was a time when mination, against the assumed Governor of | the people of the North would not have qui- | day of May, A. D. 1873, at 12 o'clock m. the State, to turn out of office the appointees etly folded their arms and seen a legal of Kellogg. Conferences were repeated. State government struck down as in ly held with him, by both sides. the case of Louisians. Here is a Ward at length determined to do in Grant parish towards Kellegg, what Kellegg had done towards the Government of of treason in levying war against the legallong had done towards the Government of of treason in levying war against the legal-Louisiana - take the offices by force. The ly elected government of the State, and yet Barracks.

Private sale at the Doctor's residence at As Barracks. mean subterfuge of Kellogg in denying that he is sustained by the President of the be gave commissions to his appointees, is in United Stars, simply because he is a Repperfect keeping with the destitution of ublican and the lawful Governor is a perfect keeping with the destitution of inblican and the lawful Governor is a principle his whole usurpation displays. Democrat. That is the only thing Grant elegant accommodations, with front rooms, at reasonable rates by applying soon. Meals 50 cents. Lodging 50 cents. Lodging 50 cents. Lodging 50 cents. Lodging 50 cents. sumed these offices, by his authority and had been a Republican and Kellogg a Demsanction. No man of ordinary self-respect ocrat, the rebellion, the latter has been forwould have held them out to others as us- menting would have been suppressed long urpers. Yet this is what he has done; and ago. This must be perfectly apparent to by denying that he had given commissions, he intended it to be inferred that they had acted without his authority and without any authority. All writers on morals agree, hat intentional deception is falsehood. But is this anything, in the morals which rule the usurped Government of Louisiana?

the people of the North, and yet they appear to be willing that the legal government in Louisiana may be overthrown that a Republican may be placed in power there. Do they ever think that the iron hand concept is falsehood. But is this anything, in the morals which rule the usurped Government of Louisiana?

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The Ledger of yesterday says: "Attor-ney-General Heiskell has expressed it as his opinion that in funding the State debt no dressed su open letter to Gen. Sherman through the Manchester Union Democrat, compounding will be sligwed. The couon the Louisians troubles, in which the begin to draw interest." We do not see writer savs: at this very grave opinion of the attorne

We are gratified to learn that the Com-

every Southern and Southwestern State in

GRANT'S TREATMENT OF THE

William Cullen Bryant, like everybody

else who personally visits the South and

row bigotry which Northern Radicalism

has fostered and nourished. Mr. Bryant

himself, like many others, has done some-

thing no doubt, as the editor of a promi-

nent Republican paper, to intensify this it-

liberal and upjust feeling in the North; and

have been prejudiced against the South, he

has found cause, by the testimony of his

"In all my intercourse with the people of

the South, although it has not been very

extensive nor of very long continuance, I

have heard only the expressed sense of a

been the case in Charleston, where I saw

more than elsewhere of the people of the

place. I have never, since I crossed Ma-

pression of bitterness or malignity towards

those who live north of it. It was but the

other day that the people of Charleston sent

a formal invitation to the President of the

United States to visit South Carolina. He

removed the postmaster of Charleston, Mr.

Trott, who was highly esteemed, and for

whose continuance in office the citizens,

without distinction of party, had earnestly

colored man, who, whether justly or not,

lies under the odium of being connected

with the corrupt fellows who have for sev-

eral years been pillaging the State. This

with a slap in the face, and was a cross

Remarking on this confession, the Roch-

the places of those of the South-let them

as they would have others do unto them-

let them consider the facts stated by Mr.

Bryant, and record their verdict upon the

case here presented to them. The only

wonder is that they are as patient and law-

abiding as they appear to be under the rule that is upon them, and the treatment they

receive at the hands of the federal adminis-

Grant bore similar testimony to that of

Mr. Bryant to the character of the South-

1865. He told his honest sentiments about

ern people after his return from a tour

blunder, to say the least."

forcible shape:

declined the civility, and at the same time

own senses, to modify his opinions as to the

he makes these statements:

SOUTH.

general was necessary. Neither the journals nor legislators who supported the funding bill ever intended that interest was to be paid on the coupons, and we believe the bill fiself is so plain upon the subject that a wayfaring man, though a fool, might see and know for himself. There is so much said about this funding bill that it unnecessary, so much that the feature to its activities. "I address you as one resting under a the sacred obligations of an American citizen, and one re especially bound by your oath to be loyel to the Constitution of your country as commander over its army. Your commission, as a military general, does not divest you of your obligatory du-ties as a citizen. On the contrary, an officist oath invests citizenship with increased responsibilities. You are reputed to be a gentieman of capacity and wise discern-ment, and capable of excited motives and patriotic emotions. You have the reputation of seeing quickly, and acting ly; of a keen perception of what is right, and of what is wrong; of what is lawful, and of what is unlawful. To possess be beaten down and Ex-President Johnson these qualities is a sacred trost from your God, to faithfully use them is a patriotic duty to your county. Be assured, sir, these preliminary remarks are not made without funding .- Memphis Appeal. a purpose and it is to be hoped that you will not permit them to be uttered without ac-We have no doubt that some of the anti-

funders who have for several years past complishing an end. been busy in attempts to divide, disrupt, "You have recently submitted to order disorganize the opposition to the Grant from the commander-in-chief, the Presiden of the United States, in lergue with his Cabinet, in aid of treason, by employing Federal troops to sustain outrage and usurmany of those most violent in their denunpation in the sovereign State of Louisiana. I shall not discuss what all individual parciations of postponing the payment of the tisans admit, but what cannot be acknowl Blair when he said that if Grant once get a proposed by the funding law, who are not to it existence. It is a painful responsi edged by a dishonest party without dauger working to elevate Mr. Johnson nor to beat bility to command an army in a just wardown Gov. Brown. These are working but when bad men employ it for party and ignoble purposes—it becomes the greatest of dangers, the meanest of crimes. With simply to beat down the credit of the State that they may buy up Tennessee bonds at a a personal knowledge of the President's low figure. We doubt very much the auown record of imbeculty, you counct be inthority of those who are endeavoring to spired with a very profound respect for his create the impression that Mr. Johnson is udgment, and, therefore, can find no apology for not using your own. During the opposed to funding. American Revolution there were several THE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. ish Army, of high officers, who preferred

> mous orders, however, issued. As yet, no mittees of Nashville and Edgefield who are such decency has appeared in America." soliciting subscriptions for the purpose of It strikes us as something like casting purchasing the grounds for the Vanderbilt earls before swine to make such an apper University, are both meeting with very comas this to Gen. Sheraran. The army hrs mendable success. It is the earnest desire been used repeatedly by order of President of the Executive Committee of the Board Grant, as in the case of Louisiana, to or of Trustees, that whatever is done should press the people of the South, and Can. be done quickly. The Bishops of the Shermen bas not been the man to interpose Church meet here next week. The Spring a word against this figurant outrage. There is rapidly passing away, and it is therefore is reason to believe that he bes not only important that the location should be speedwinked at it, but rejoined that the Souther of ily made, in order to have the work of buildpeople have been thus oppressed and hering began early enough to make considerrassed. Those who may look for any sympathy from Gen. Sherman toward the winter comes upon us. Again, the agents stricken South, and especially such sympa of the Church who have been actively thy as is indicated by this citizen of New and very successfully at work in Hampshire, will be most wof ully mistaken

private station to public obedience of infa-

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Col. Lee Crandall will take charge of my business during the state of my business during my absence. C. C. GIERS.

Notice to Stone Contractors. INDGEFIELD, 281H APRIL, 1873.-Proposal Liwill be received for the extension of the main sewer on Hickory street to the next alley, a distance of one hundred and eighty-four feet, with lining in bottom same as the present sewer, end of sewer. Bids open until May 5, H. C. THOMPSON,

"Let Northern men put themselves in Chairman Committe In Bankruptcy. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE 26th day of April, A. D. 1873, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of H. Spitz, of Nashville, county of Davidson and State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on creditors' petition: That the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his see, and the transfer of any property here. use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law: That a meeting of the Cred-iters of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 53 & Gedar street, Nashville, Tenn.,

fore John Ruhm, Register, on the 14th day through a portion of the Southern States in of May, A. D. 1873, at 12 o'clock M. WM. SPENCE, U. S. Marshal, Mid. District of Tennessee In Bankruptcy. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON THE 24th day of April, 1873, a warrant in Bank-ruptcy was send against the estate of Charles H. Irvin, of Kashville, county of Davidson and State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a Bank-rupt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law: That a meeting of the Cred-itors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be ap30 2t U. S. Marshal, Mid. Dist. of Tenn.

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## I his classes, and is prepared to receive pupils on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock. ap29 3t MISCELLANEOUS.

Office Nashville Gas Light Co., APRIL 27, 1873. THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NASH-I ville Gas Light Co. are requested to meet in convention at the office of the company on Saturday, 3d day of May, 1873, at 11 o'clock.

The object of this meeting is to vote on the acceptance or rejection of amendments to the charter of this Company, provided by act of the Legislature of 8th March, 1873, and the transaction of other important business.

By order of Board of Directors.
SAMUEL WATKINS, President J. H. KENDRICK, Sec. ap# td

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ORDER BOARD OF DIRECTORS. B the annual meeting of the stockholders of the T. & P. B. B. is called, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, to meet at the office of the Com-pany in the city of Nashville, on Wednesday, the 30th day of April, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. M. mh36 1m R. W. MILLER, Sec. and Treas. Knozville Press and Herald please copy Nashville Commercial Insur-

ance Company. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCKholders of this Company will be held at the office of the Company on the first Monday in May, being the 5th of the month, for the election of Directors to serve the ensuing twelve months.

ap22 td R. C. McNAIRY, President.

Tennessee and Pacific R. R. Co. OFFICE NASHVILLE, APRIL 16, 1873. O The May interest on the first mortgage bonds of the T. & P. R. B. Co., will be paid at the Fourth National Bank in this city On the First Day of May, 1873. ap16 2w R. W. MILLER, Sec. & Treas

REMOVAL.

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TUESDAY, MAY 13th, 1873, THE NASHVILLE BACE COURSE. And Continue Five Days. FIRST RACE-Belmont Stake, for three

rear-olds, mile heats. Closed with twenty-four SECOND . RACE\_Association purse \$300. Second Day-Wednesday, May 14, 1873. FIRST RACE-Association Rock City Hurdle Handicap, purse \$300, dash of two miles over eight hurdles. SECOND RACE—Same day. Association purse \$200, dash of two miles.
THIRD RACE—Same day. Association purse \$150, dash of a mile and a quarter. Third Day-Ihursday, May 15, 1873. FIRST RACE—Linck's Hotel Stake, for green three-year-olds, mile hears. Closed with 17 entries SECOND RACE—Same day. Association purse \$250, mile heats.

THIRD RACE—Same day. Association purse \$200, dash of a mile and a half.

Fourth Bay-Friday, May 16, 1873. FIRST RACE-Association purse \$250, dash of two miles, SECOND RACE—Same day. Association purse \$400, mile heats, three in five. Fifth Day-Saturday, May 17, 1873. FIRST RACE-Maxwell House Stake, for hree-year-olds, two mile heats. Closed with 7 SECOND RACE-Same day. Association SECOND RAGE—Same day. Association purse \$400, two mile heats.
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apl3 [m] R. A. CAMPRELL, Secretary. WM. STOCKELL, President.

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I hereby appoint the following as Judges, Re-sivers and Clerks of said election, to-wit: Judges—Thomas Murphy, J. H. Frith, L. K. Receiver -Geo. Thompson. Clerks—Wm. Duncan, W. P. Hunter.
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with the concurrence of the Trustees, have de-termined to allow nine; days more for the sale of the remnant of tickets left on hand. The con-cett and distribution advertised for April 8 is therefore postponed to Tuesday, July 8, 1873, on which day, and no other, they will positively and unequivocally take place in Public Library Hall, Louisville, Ky.

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